BY M'CLANAHAN & DILL.

GRENADA, MISS.

TO OUR PRIENDS.

Gentlemen who arrive from abroad, with late papers, will confer a favor by leaving them at the counting room of the APPEAL office, or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE's store, next door north of the Collins House. In these days of uncertain mails from the South and a blockade on the North, our facilities to furnish the latest news from all quarters can be greatly increased by a little attention on the part of our friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful. Parties from above will confer an especial favor by furnishing us any Northern papers in their possession.

24th inst.

The lat of September is the day determeffect at the North.

Arkansas, left Washington for Helena on

A TRAITOR -- Northern papers report that Wm. B. Campbell has accepted a brigadiership, and consented to take command of the Federal troops that may be raised in Tennessee

The New York Tribune contradicts the regenerals to consider the confiscation and eman. fact, the better for all concerned. cipation laws. It argues that there is no truth in it from the fact that the order was published or of Gen. Burnside.

Count De Saligny having been removed from unparalleled in warfare, Numerous outrages his fuctions of minister extraordinary of France have been perpetrated in this war, but it re-Almonte party, Count De Monthalon, French shadow all other atrocities, and entitled themconsul general at New Yerk, is said to be apsolves to the doubtful honor of being the most

In the light of our past history, judged by the second war for independence. Notither would be good policy for the military authorities, to rapid growth and development of the republic consent that they should do battle for their coun-

THE COLLINS HOUSE.-This well regulated establishment is rapidly gaining in public favor -indeed we may say it is daily crowded with guests anxious to partake of the hospitalities so the seizure of the slaves. generously afforded. Attentive hosts in the persons of Messrs. Daniel & Son-Mr. While, as steward, and a full corps of assistants, have built up a remunerative business, and secured to Grenada the distinction of having one of the best regulated hotels in Mississippi. Long may

Vangha, of DeSoto county, was outraged a few | no mercy is shown when captured. and thrown into Coldwater creek. After her been committed upon unprotected females, some Jeff. T. Kittering, 6th Ward. said the negro came to them seeking protection, attention was paid, when she became irritated and affable manners of the corps have made vided by law for the seizure and condemnation the map of nations, and coase to be a power in and he should have it. Thus is a grime of the and denounced the party in unmeasured terms. them quite acceptable to the parties visited, and in arms, and of their sides and should have it. assured that they can outrage with impunity.

from Vicksburg is not encouraging as regards upon the sex, and left ber halpless. the prospect of any speedy result in that quarter, and says, "our army must await reinforceof good to be soundly thrashed. Until this is be read. done we shall have a continued succession of The Federal force remains the same as menriver border of the free States, from Cairo to having taken place, Pittsburg. The government is now going to work upon the plan of hurting the rebels as much as possible. And this will win."

COTTON IN NEW YORK .- Among other items from the North, we clip the following, which shows a very considerable advance in cotton

day, and underwent a further advance of 1 a 4,000,000 of blacks. The robels, fighting at 14c per pound. The sales embrace about 1,300 | home, have an advantage that countervalls the bales, closing on the basis of 46 a 46 de for middling uplands, while middling fair to fair quality sold at 49@50c per pound.

The Jurisdiction of Prevent Murshals. GRENADA, July 19, 1862.

EDITORS APPRAL: On the day I was summoned to appear before the provest marshal for refusing to receive certain paper currency in payment of notes due me as administrator, being beyond his legitimate sphere, I wrote to the Secretary of War. To-day I received an answer, which you will please publish, as it will doubtless be interesting to a large number of the blacks are permitted to help the North the cut the wires.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WAS DEPARTMENT. RICHMOND, July 19, 1869 8. M. Hankins, Esq., Grenads, Miss .:

SIR: I have received your letter of the 3rd inst, and herewith enclose a copy of General from taking cognizance of civil cases. Respectfully, GEO. W. RANDOLPH,

Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, June 11, 1882. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 42.

1. Provost marshals are prohibited from taking cognizance of civil cases.

2. When martial law has been proclaimed. junctions as usual, when it is necessary to preexecrate the cowardice that prompts the employthe slaves of the surrounding country from their
of the Helical States vent irreparable mischief, to make orders necessary to enforce the same, and to secure the cus- ment of such an element in the war. tody of infants in persons entitled thereto, to decide suits for divorce, and to make the neces-

of real eastate and slaves. 3. Where the officers of the court cannot exetions to carry them into effect.

By command of the Secretary of War. S. COOPER, Adjutant and Inspector General.

LINCOLN'S ORDER. We publish this evening the order of Presiden

ancoln, issued under authority of the late act of Congress, authorizing the appropriation of rebel property for the use of the Northern army. It will be observed that Maryland, Delaware, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, are nominally exempted from the operation of this order, though in practice their citizens are suffering you more than the less favored States.

In view of this order, the armies of Lincoln WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1802 can benceforth be regarded as no more nor less than huge bands of highway robbers, sent among us for plunder and pillage, and it is to be This order, moreover, ferces the necessity upon lan. the Southern people of driving the foe beyond the limits of the slave States, or of submitting soldiery are now committing in Arkansas afford advance. an indication of what may be expected wherever Davastation, ruin and desolation follow in their footsteps, and this order of their chief will but stimulate them to yet more fiendish deeds.

Humanity shudders at the recital of what is Ex-President Martin Van Buren died at sissippi river, much of which will not bear repehis residence in Kinderhook, New York, on the tition in the columns of a newspaper, and we on in consequence of the invasion of Kentucky, ined upon for the internal tax bill to go into the army, our day of suffering from the presence ning to prevail that the war was about to be and human progress is not for them, and which dangers by which we are threatened, call for an | boating on the Ohio was considered unsafe. Phelps, Lincoln's military governor of uprising of the whole people, irrespective of age or condition.

We have been too much in the habit of regarding ourselves as exempt from the devastations of evening the war, looking upon it as being fought out on distant fields, and hence have not realized its greatest horrors. But this order of Lincoln now makes the cotton States the chief object TELEGRAPH BEAT .- All the items of North- for the expenditure of all the bad propensities of ern news furnished us by the telegraph to-day, his hireling soldiery, and hence it is of the first has been anticipated from one to three days by importance-indeed necessary to our salvation, our selections from Northern papers direct .- that we be speedily prepared to meet and drive Will the reporter and the public make a note of thom back. Will our people take warning in and movements indicate an early and decisive time? The war has now become one of devas- campaign. tation, ruin and extermination, and the sooner port that Lincoln had called a council of his we bring ourselves to a full realization of this

FROM ARKANSAS.

Every report from the vicinity of the Federal before the arrival of General Halleck and stati, army at Helena, brought by the refugees who have been driven from their homes, confirms our previous statements-indeed magnifies the A dispatch from New York says that history of the wrongs perpetrated to an extent trated. to Mexico, on account of his sympathy for the mained for Curres and his hirslings to overpointed by the French government to fill his beartless freebooters the North has yet let loose put every man, who sells intexicating liquors to under our free Constitution, it is not an open try in chains. Can we not, in this deadly constitution, it is not an open try in chains. upon the people of the South.

that the President had signed the confiscation plantations continues, scarcely a single one women, to put them there as laundress, cooks, ment which constitutes us one people can be deact, and had sent in a message recommending having escaped. In every instance the useful or nurses as circumstances might demand. stroyed. The words of Washington, always sig- slave may defend his native land, and to that when at close range, ran out an 11-inch gun loss sum than one dollar, intended to circulate his subordinates to employ persons of African stock and all provisions and produce has been his subordinates to employ persons of African descent as laborers, all the white waiters at Wil
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The hanging of the overseers-three in numher-is confirmed by a gentleman from the immediate neighborhood. Their hostility to this class of the population is great, and they are punished at some time, is sufficient to insure the

days since by a negro, and alterwards murdered | We also learn that numerous outrages have Gibbon, 4th Ward: G. W. Vanglin, 5th Ward; body was found, the negro was traced to Mem. of them of so hellish a nature as to almost forbid phis, when he was demanded of the Federal repeating. One widow lady had her plantation sphere of operations is to be extended hereafter. authorities. Incredible as it may seem, they and stock destroyed, her able-badied negroes and About one hundred and twenty-five reports refused to deliver him up. In reply, they coolly provisions carried off. To her remonstrances no were submitted on Saturday. The courteens this unjust rebellion, Congress has further pro- and the hope of the world, shall be biotted from most horrible character permitted to go unpur. As a punishment, she was tied upon the floor, they are very efficient in their labors. ished, and other criminals in the same position and the old negroes left were threstened if they should render her any assistance whatever. Another lady was seized by six of the soldiers, The Chicago Tribune thinks the news who successively accomplished the last outrage

These outrages, he it remembered, are com-

scares like the present one, all along the Ohio tioned heretofore-ne new movements of troops make his headquarters at Helena, but expects

The Chicago Tribune solves the question as to what shall be done with the negro in the presin the following characteristic article:

war 20,000,000 of loyal people against 11,000,000 The cotton market was again firmer Wedness of fees, who corsist of 5,000,000 whites and der Hindman. disparity of numbers. The adult rebel whites can all go to the army, because the blacks sup- Missouri. It is likely that the bombastic Hindpart their families and furnish them rations. man, who is too new a man in Arkansas to have But mean, blind, suicidal prejudice refuses them

to help the loyal cause, the strength of the combatants would then be: Loyal whites Secessionists..... 7,000,000

ven men at home; result doubtful the renders of the APPEAL, and may also be of contest will then be twenty-four men against seven, and part of the former at home and familiar with the country and its resources. Rs. sults no longer doubtful; rebels soon thrashed o their heart's content.

This infamous proposition is equivalent to an his horse shot under him. admission that the twenty millions "loyal whites" cannot subjugate the seven millions "secossionists." Their inability to do so with a Dispatch to the Associated Press North.] Order No. 42, which prehibits provost marshals preponderating strength of nearly three to one, Gen. Hatch had entered Gordonsville and Charhas become evident even to themselves. But lottesville was founded on the supposition that not to be foiled, if it can be avoided, the negroes, he had obeyed orders. He is much consured North and South, are to be "permitted to help for disobedience of orders, and is here to give an reprisal, and make rules concerning capture on parts toward the execution of these orders. the North; a service insurrection is to be inaugurated; our women and children are to be Staunton. placed at the mercy of a population ignorant of the rules of war, and then says the Tribune : When martial law has been proclaimed, to their hearts content." Let the experiment be chiefly of negroes, to be appropriated to the tried, however; and while it will not advance free school fund of that county. Upon the artance of civil cases to the extent of granting in-timetions as usual, when it is necessary to pre-imetions as usual, when it is necessary to pre-

decide sums for divorce, and to make the necessary orders for alimony and personal safety of they are now reaping the reward of their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to they are now reaping the reward of their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to they are now reaping the reward of their missituation in the going powers and all powers were and all powers were divorced to they are now reaping the reward of their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to they are now reaping the reward of their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were all of their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to their missituation in the going powers and all powers were divorced to the powers we ing intelligence : "Should mediation be called cute the judgments, decrees and orders in the for, after he has assumed the togo virilis, his cases above mentioned, they may be certified to royal hyness will be appointed to act—thus inthe provest marshal, who will receive instruc- angurating his public career as a friend of peace, and reconciller of men-in which he will heads than his own."

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

The Redernl Generals. MOBILE. July 29 .- A special to the Advor- To the loyal people of the United States; tiser and Register, dated Tupelo the 28th, says | The undersigned Senators and Representatives ington dispatch of the 21st announcing Halleck | these words to you from your capital.

Federal Fears. . Fears were entertained at the War Depart- the world. to robbery and being turned penniless upon the ment that the silence of the Confederates at

It was also believed that the Confederates mond, ready to act in concert with the land forces against McClellan.

Confederates Invade lowa.

A party of Missouri Confederates invaded now transpiring on the other side of the Mis- Iows on the 19th, capturing arms and horses. There was a great stir in northern Miscouri this side may rest assured that without a speedy Indiana and Iowa. The movements created and vigorous movement, both by the people and great consternation, and the belief was beginof the foc is not far distant. The times and the brought to the door of the Yankees. Steam-

Negro Drilling.

Outrage in Arkansas. Col. Fitch hung two hostages, citizens, at St. Charles, Ark., as an act of retaliation upon

Another Rumor. It was rumored at Memphis that Nashville had

Movements at Tapelo MOBILE, July 29 -A special to the Advertiser and Register, dated Tupelo, July 29th, says the enemy made a demonstration on our front to-day, with his cavalry force. It is supposed the movement was made with the inten-

Our forces extend north to Gumtown.

RESEPTION TERMS. here until the end of the war; and if done by

roam at large. We have not heard, however, of any outrages committed by them, notwith-

Jas. Cahil, who, in driving his vehicle at a was fined \$10 by the recorder yesterday. A Mr. Butler has been appointed postmuster

Who is he? The Federal authorities have appointed as a every hazard be maintained. special board of supervisors of Confederate proparticularly assidnous in hunting them up. A perty in the city, Major McDonald, superintencomplaint made by a negro, that he had been deut; Capt. John McDowell, chief clerk. The to provide for the common defense for the sup- foreign intervention. You cannot consent that Farragut gunboats all opened with terriffic thanfollowing persons have been selected as assis-Horrible Murder.-We learn that a hims greatest activity against the accused, to whom tants: W. H. Smith, Ist Ward; Jas. W. Davis, 2d Ward; W. A. Johnson, 3d Ward; D. Me-

The organ, of the 27th, says : The present

From the New York Tribune.] Hon. John S. Phelos, of Missouri, has been appointed military governor of Arkansas, and has full powers necessary, similar to those con- peace and the national authority. mitted upon non-combatants-upon people who ley, the high purpose being to assist the loyal mitted to him by your unpurchased and unpur- these rights on the means exerted for their de- her down to the point opposite Vicksburg, withare not in the field. Unjustifiable under any people in reestablishing their government in no chasable suffrages, in obedience to his efficial fense, they have prevailed against all opposition for the batteries, firing her bow guns as beaten in a field battle, somewhere in the Mis- circumstances, they are peculiarly so here; and States. This appointment gives general satisrdance with the Constitution of the United sissippi valley below the Tennessee river, the general who gives such license to his com- faction, from the known prudence and firmness Nothing else will settle the question and crush mand cannot fail to secure a mention in the roll of the recipient as well as his unquestionable out the rebellion. It will do the rebels a power of infamy whenever the history of this war shall gracefully conferred by the President.

Mr. Phelps will enter immediately upon th very soon to assume the gubernatorial functiat Little Rock. It is understood that on the ad vance of Gen. Carris to Searcy, White county within about fifty miles of Little Rock, the Ar kansas State archives were removed to Hol Springs, near Red River, in the southern part of ent contest, to its own satisfaction, and in ac- the State. It is to be regretted that Gen. Curcordance with the views of Northern fanaticism. It is did not then proceed to the State capital and take possession of it. It is understood here that his march to the bank of the Mississippi

The Union torces from Kansas are now in the vicinity of Fort Smith, and another large Union force has entered Arkansas from Southwestern But these blacks are loyal and want to help us. | won much of the confidence of this settlers, will soon be compelled to find his way across Red sas to organize a loyal government for them-

From Nashville. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazutte.]

alles on the Lebanon turnpike, says that from 1,000 to 1,500 rebel cavairy left that road for The present and contest is that of twenty men Murfreesboro tumpike this afternoon. It is the President "shall take care that the laws be mands, for supplies, or other military purposes; thought they intended to burn the bridges on faithfully executed." When the Chattanooga railroad. They have already The entire force here is under arms, and is

confident it can defend Nashvilla In a picket skirmish on the Lebanon turn nike, five miles out, about three o'clock three Federal cavalry were taken prisoners. One had conferred upon Congress. These grants of poses, giving them reasonable pay for their la-The Decatur railroad is threatened.

From Popes Army.

account of his doings. The rebels, in force, land and water. now hold the railroad from Gordonsville to

ROBBING A FREE SCHOOL EUND .-- A wealthy gentleman, residing in Nansemond, "Result no longer doubtful; rebels soon thrashed left a valuable portion of his estate, consisting hitherto happy and contented condition. Among them were the negroes given to this fund, and THE PRINCE OF WALES COMING OUT AS A each and every one of them was run off, and

THE ABOLITION PLATFORM. Address of the Republican Members of Congress.

The armed rebellion against the Constitution in command in Virginia over McClellan and and laws of your country, organized and begun for the maintenance of their nationality, and the Pope, with the title of military adviser to the during the late administration of Mr. Buchanan. President. Pope and McClellan were unable and by the assent and co-operation of several of to co-operate satisfatorily. It also contains ru- his constitutional advisers, is unhappily not yet mots of McClellan's resignation. The public to wage war with intensified cruelties upon your dissatisfaction with him is increasing. Hallack country and its free institutions. It would be is an route for Washington. On the 16th, in the unjust alike to you and to ourselves to seek to of nations are infinite; and for this reason no

mbracing an area of 700,000 square miles of preservation" (Fed. 41.) world. The depredations which the Federal Richmond portended an enslaught upon Pope's fertile land and a population of 9,000,000, are Lascoln's troops get a footbold in the South. have another Merrimac, and a fleet, at Rich-spirators against the people neither for the remaxim of tyrants-that the great law of liberty | his country. Heavy fortifications are being constructed at Memphis by a force of negroes, who drill every most barbarous ages." These armed conspirations are being constructed at should be prosecuted by those who wage it with slaves for the "common defense," may be poured in broadside after broadside, receiving in the here to-morrow.

We want of the total of the services of these by State laws and command the services of these poured in broadside after broadside, receiving in the here to-morrow.

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The list of charges which Col. Norton has preo their country and its laws.

They have deliberately assassinated your There is great activity at this point, (Tupelo) port them by their unpaid labor, and thus to litical institutions aim, and to which all such deck, they could not get inside of the vesse contribute to the perpetuation of the tyrauny institutions must be sacrificed." which forges fetters for themselves and their

tion of destroying the railroad track at some country are regarded by these assailants of our of strength to any party with which they may places. point above. If so, the operation has been an- free institutions, it only remains for the loyal associate themselves." This "unhappy species," ticipated and the designs of the Yankees frus-

soldiers, into the ranks, and compel him to stay question whether that Constitution is worth pre- flict with this gigantic revolt imitate the illustri-For the week ending Saturday, July 26th, the | nincant, seems to be invested to-day with a new | and shall be free?

rapid rate, ran over a child of Clark Winters, liberty." We cannot doubt that you duly ap- who know their rights and dare maintain them. She passed on unharmed, delivering her fire preciate these great utterances of the Father of Let there he an uprising of the people in sup. from six guns right and left, classing her part has a just claim to your support, and must at guilty authors, but give significant notice as well play against

stitution, Congress, as your agent, has, in order rebellion, but to resent and effectually resist all Benton, Louisville, Cincinnati, and the four ports. That these necessary burdens may fall the just and benificent fabric of civil govern. | dred pounders, without seemingly deriving any you may be weakened and stripped of support, | shall be shattered and destroyed by the hands of and made, as far as may be to indemnify the traitors, that your goodly beringe shall be pargovernment against the expenses of suppressing titioned, and that America, the youngest bern, against her, and she put a shot through her blowovernment such additional forces as he may in their address to the people: deem necessary to insure the prompt suppres-

furnisa 300,000 additional soldiers, for the de- shall be dishonored and destroyed, the last and | boat passed through our entire fleet of twentyfeuse of the Constitution and Union. execution of his duties. He will for the present withholds his "confidence and support" from their patrons and friends exposed to be insulted. She had some hard knocks, for her pumps were and most negative and silenced by the votation of tyranny and onwith these laws, and an "acquiesonce" in pression.

counsel of Washington, but violates his dutythat bighest word revealed by God to man. Whatever designing and unprincipled partisans may attempt, we have an abiding faith A BINGHAM. that the great majority of the people will give their confidence and support, in the future as in | c the past, to their government and their faithful A A SARGENT was occasioned only by his need of supplies, Chief Magistrate. The answer to all that has THOS D. ELIOT. and not by the pressure of the rebel forces unlose who prefer place and power to principle, GEO. and party to country, of the sileged unconstituionality of the several laws enacted for the JAS. P. WILSON,

ommon defense," and of the force employed SAML S I LAIR of the House of Representatives. y the President in the execution of them-is sund in the plain, strong words of the Constitution itself. The Constitution provides that the privilege. Suppose they were allowed River, and leave the loyal men of North Arkan- ties of his office, selemnly swear that "to the the President shall, before entering on the dubest of his ability he will preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." It further provides that, by virtue of his office, he "shall be commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, and of the militis of the several States when called into the use any property, real or personal, which may actual service of the United States;" and that

That these powers conferred and duties en- proper military objects, none shall be destroyed oined upon the President might not fail for in wantoness or malice. want of the just ambority of law, and that the 2d. That military and naval c mmanders shall people might be secure in their rights, all the employ as laborers within and from said States power to Congress are in these words:

"The Congress shall have power to lay and against the law of nations.

land and water.

"To provide and maintain a navy.

"To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces.

"To provide for calling forth the militia to exceed the latt of May, Providence has blessed out any since at the law of the Union, suppress insurance calling for the land and provide for organizing, arming and discount the land and governing such part of them as may be employed in the service.

In the morning messengers were dispatched to see what damage the Arkansas had sustained. By going up the opposite bank of the river, also could be plainly seen. The was careened, as if to stop holes in her hull, and her steam pumps were at work. A barge lay alongside for the rections and repel invasions.

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" To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the fore-The question of assigning new commands to Gen Fremont and Jim Lane is under considto Gen Fremont and Jim Lane is under consideration and the constant and the co

to Gen Fremont and Jim Lane is under consideration.

Under all well regulated governments the powers for the "common defense" are only limited by the common denger—the public necessity and the requirements of natural justice. When liberator, arrived in New York city on Sattle and the people by their representatives cuaet the people by their representatives cannot be the read this order to them at least one a month.

By command of Brig. Gen. Russland.

By com be assisted by older and more experienced urday evening, from Bremen, accompanied by laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expressly and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expression and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expression and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" as expression and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" are the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world. His annual income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world income is estimated at laws "necessary and proper" and the world income is estimated at laws "necess thorized by their Constitution for the suppres- over two and a half millions of dollars.

sion of insurrections, they simply exercise a right inherent alike in men and nations—the right of self-preservation. The republic has the right to live—the republic has the right, therefore, to enact all laws needful and consonant with justice to suppress an insurrection which strikes at and imperils its life. Upon this great aw, and to do by force under the sanction o their laws, whatever may be just and necessary

Constitution when they ordained it. people, said: "The circumstances which endanger the safety tion the numbers and resources which it commands, on the power to which the care of it is commithe end at which it aims, and the interests which | ted." (Fed. No. 23) And Madison, speaking

assertion of their rightful authority, the people

spoke thus through two of the framers of the

ress of a wrong nor the vindication of a right. elsewhere appealed to the prejudices rather than at first, and she was supposed to be a tug. The people whom they assail and seek to destroy | the reason of our fellow-citizens touching the | which there were one or two out foraging. The chiefs in this treasonable conspiracy openly country is entitled to the services of all her nent, lost no time in heading down the river eclare their purpose to be to overturn by force | children. The slave who comes in the hour of | She is nothing but an ordinary wooden boat, and he fabric of American empire, and build upon her trial to the rescue of his country that forgot of no service in an action. its ruins a despotism which would withhold from | him in his bonds, is surely entitled to higher

nangled and defenseless soldiers on the field of to the absolute necessity of the case; to the pattle, and have violated the sacred graves of great principle of self-preservation; to the wen compelled four millions of slaves to sup- ness of society are the objects at which all po- by storm, but, when they got possession of he

Men moved by such purposes and capable of the prescience of the seer this patriotic statesploying such means for their accomplish- man spoke of the slaves as "an unhappy species , must be deaf alike to the demands of just of population abounding in some of the States, ice and humanity, and can only be restrained who, during the calm of a regular government, by the strong arm of power. As neither the ties are sunk below the level of men, but who, in the Arkansas poured in a few more shots, and left of a common kindred, nor the obligations of a tempertuous scenes of civil violence, may emerge her with seven men killed and a number wouncommon humanity, nor the claims of a common into the human character and give a superiority | ded. Her armor was pierced in half a dozen ankind-enemies in war; in peace, friends." rebellion. Shiver the fetters that bind them and We cannot, if we would, shut out from our they will rise from the degradation of slaves to ninds the conviction that upon the issue of this | the dignity of freemen and render faithful service not merely the success, but the existence of your enslaved men fit to fight the battles of the reve-The Federal organ of the 27th thinks it would great experiment of representative government. lution. Jackson deemed them fit to fight in the

erving. Every loyal American citizen shrinks one example of these tried natriots ? Can yet from the suggestion that the unity of govern- not, shall you not, obey the voice of duty, and Gunbeat No. 6, of Farragut's fleet, was high- make, issue, circulate or pay any note, check,

ies erjoined by the fundamental maxims of true | are upon us. Let us acquit ourselves like men | and so strong the resistance. is public debts, enacted a law for the assess- the republic. You cannot consent that your calmly on her way, firing to the right and left ent and collection of a Federal tax, and also country shall cease to maintain the right and and receiving solid shot against her sides, of for the imposition of additional duties on im- avenge the wrong. You cannot consent that every description, from thirty-two to one huns lightly as possible upon the loyal people of ment, founded and reated by our fathers, whom | injury to aboutry, and that the enemy in arms against | God taught "to build for glory and for beauty,"

in arms, and of their aiders and abettors; and Let it be the fixed purpose of every good citialso for the liberation and employment by the zen, that, relying upon the divine protection, overcoment of their slaves. As a further means | whatever may be the sacrifice, the Constitution defense Congress has provided by law that shall be maintained and the republic shall live.

We adopt the words of the Congress of 17e3,

"Let it be remembered that it has ever been | quickly closed, and she was sgain like a wall o will soon leave Washington for that State. He sion of the rebellion, and the restoration of the pride and boast of America, that the rights rock. for which she contended were the rights of hu-The President, faithful to the high trust com- man nature. By the blessings of the author of off. She then started in pursuit and followed oath to "take care that the laws be faithfully tion. The people of the United States are re- rapidly as she could. The batteries opened on executed," and in accordance with the authority | sponsible for the greatest trust ever committed | her and struck her four or five t mis. She had duly conferred upon him, has called upon you, to a political society. " " If the through the governors of the several States, to great cause which we have engaged to viadicate fairest experiment in favor of the rights of hu- five or more boats, and landed safely and not se Permit us to say to you that any citizen who man nature will be turned against them, and riously injured under the batteries of Vicksburg.

JAMES HARLAN. Z. CHANDLER. JAMES W. GRIZES, of the Senste S. SLOAN, I. G. BLAKE, WM. WALL

> New War Policy-Official. WAS DEPARTMENT

Executive Order.] 1st. Ordered that military commanders within the States of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Plorida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, in an orderly manner, seize and be necessary or convenient for their several comand that, while property may be destroyed for

3d. That, as to both property and persons of collect taxes, duties, imports and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and provide for the Common defense and wolfers of the United States. and welfare of the United States. * * and amounts, and from whom both property and "To define and punish piracies and felonics committed on the high seas, and offenses and the several departments of this government." "To declare war, grant letters of marque and shall attend to and perform their appropriate By order of the Pre-

Cross Koys, Seven Pines, Part Republic, James Island, Mechanicsville Savage Station. Gaines' Mill. Malvorn Hills, Frazier's Farm, Vicksburg, Muriceesboro', The Naval Victory of the Arkansas. Richmond Euquirer, July 22.

THE NAVAL BATTLE AT VICES. The Process of the Arkausas Admitted

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.]

MEMPHIS, July 19, via CAHO, July 20.

The steamer W. H. Brown has arrived from the St. Republican of the 224 contains a Wash- in Congress, impelled by a sense of duty, send question of the right of the people to provide by Vicksburg, bringing the first news from there regarding the late battle between the new rebel nboat Arkansas and the Federal fleet lying ous was policy adopted, on which it has bee above Vicksburg.

This gunboat is well known as one of great strength and strong armament. She was built at Memphis at immense expense, and has been Hamilton, speaking to the people, and for the vaunted as invulnerable by the rebels, -not even second to the Merrimae in their estima-

Intelligence was received through deserted among us for plunder and plunder, and the second of hide the fact that this rebellion, by reasons of constitutional shackles can wisely be imposed and others that the Arkansas was making proparations to descend the Yazoo and attack the tween our generals here and the Secretary of On an follows: fleet. Her formidable proportions were suffi- War to-morrow, on matters connected with the imperils, is without a parallel in the history of in the same spirit, and by the approval of the cient to excite some apprehensions of the represent position and conduct of the seas. whole people, declared: "It is in vain to oppose | sult, and the guuboats Carondelet and Tyler, A large majority of the people of eleven States, constitutional barriers to the impulse of self- the latter a wooden boat and the former partial; iron-clad were dispatched up the river to look It may not be improper to notice that the for her. The Tyler, being shead, had gone some his day in the support of the rebellion. This sympathizers with the rebellion, who seek to ten or twelve miles up the river, when, in the dismissed. Mitchel is not the man to be guilt ruel and unnatural war is waged by these con- discredit the Chief Magistrate, and to prevent | gray of the morning, she discovered a strange have done them no wrong; the government of law which gives freedom to the slaves of robels. A shot was fired across her bows, which was the country which they seek to overturn has and offers them the privilege of contributing to immediately answered by a return shot, and the larly preferred by Col. Morton. neither denied nor violated any right of theirs. | the defense of their native land. An imperiled | Tyler, ascertaining the real nature of her oppo-

> The Arkansas kept on her way, and, a short honest toil its just reward, which would proclaim | consideration than the traiter who, while he en | distance below, met the Carondelet, which to the laboring masses of our countrymen the slaves him, strikes also at the liberty and life of being warned by the Tyler, was ready for ac- his staff accompanied him-old Geo. Callom tion. The odds in strength were great, but her who served on Scott's staff in Mexico, and can't Under the control of these rebels in arms are commander met his antagonist boldly, and open- avoid telling you of it if you converse with him would open and perpetuate new markets in four millions of slaves-natives of the land-by | ed with his bow guns the moment she came five minuter, and Col. Kelton, A. A. G. Quite which "men are to be bought and sold as mer whose unpaid toil the rebellion is sustained. within range, and the Arkansas also opened with an assemblage of generals is agre now-Burn- General Order No. 20. chandise." It cannot be a matter of surprise The question on what principle can the people three bow-guns, of which one is supposed to be side, Port Royal Sherman of dyspeptic fame, that a treasonable war levied for such purposes break up this relation of servitude established a one hundred and twenty-eight pounder. The tors, in presecuting their work of treason, have what principle could the people of nine States robbed, imprisoned, banished, and murdered by ratifying the Constitution, break up the compeaceable citizens solely because of their fidelity pact under the articles of confederation solemnly the Arkansas, and fell into the water harmless, la c, and charged all other parties trying to buy intered into by thirteen States ! Said Madison, or crushed like ogg-shells against the invulnerthe question is answered at once by recurring able armor. She could not be penetrated at any tection; and also sold some confissated cotto

This contest was too unequal to last long, and your buried dead. And that their acts of crucity transcendent law of Nature and of Nature's the two boats coming in contact, the Carondelet's he permitted the outrages said to have been Mississippi and Tennessee Entirond night be marked by every atrocity, they have God-which declares that the safety and happi- men boarded and sought to take the Arkansas and they were forced to abandon the undertak-Foreseeing the great crime now attempted ing and returned to their own bost. Her ports upon the government in these rebel States, with | were all closed. The roof was invulnerable and the rebel crew were safe from their fury as though they were a thousand miles away. the meantime the boat had drifted near the shore and the Carondelet got aground. The

The Tyler had, by this time, got a good start as fast as she could go. The Arkansas resumed after the first day of August next such stamps conflict of arms thus forced upon you, depends to your country. Washington deemed these the fleet, discharging her stern guns and received in exchange for United States notes not merely the success, but the existence of your enslayed men fit to fight the battles of the reveling rapid shots from her pursuer.

on. The fleet unfortunately had no steam up, n sums not less than five dollars. bably on account of the early hour, and none the guns were run out and everything put in died and sixty-two, no private corporation,

and poured into her a storm of iron. One as money, or to be received and used in lieu of upon full investigation and mutual deliberation, face of the country is in your hands; that the trate it. Solid shot seemed to flatten against in any district or circuit court of the United ort. Respect for its authority, compliance with dread issue forced upon us -shall the Republic say that a flush of fire denoted the spot where ing six months or by both, at the option of the Leave Troy Thursday at 4 F M. Arrive at Greants s laws, acquiescence in its measures, are du- live or perish? The eyes of the civilized world every ball struck, so terrible was the concussion

our Country—that it is with you a conviction port of the national authority, that will not only | holes after each shot, and presenting a dead wall that your government, "free in its principles," blast forever this unmatched treason and its of eight inches of solid iron for our cannon to manage of the bowels, LaRov Rinzwas, infant son of every hazard be maintained.

Acting upon this belief, and in perfect accord, as we believe, with your will and with the Contained affairs, that the American people have gues into her; the Iroquois gave her a like callule; the Oneida believed forth her fire; the The Hartford poured her broadside of thirteen pression of the rebellion, and for the payment of | foreign usurpation and despotism shall supplant | der and a hall-storm of iron; and still she kept

> She put holes through the Hartford, the Iro quois, the Benton and half of the gunboats. off pipe, which made an explosion of steam, and killed three men and wounded ten or fifteen. she received ten inch balls from the Hartford and Iroquis, which fairly made her careen wish

through her. A port-hole was at one period of the passage eft unconciously open, and a shot entered, which killed ten men and wounded a number. It was

The Benton got aground and had to be pulled

If the one man killed during the engagement. Thus, in about twenty minutes' time, the rebel which was undoubtedly from leakage. The results of the engagement were the loss of

twenty-three men killed and twenty-five wound- gron seriving at their destination, have the cars unwere seriously injured. The Tyler was badly riddled, and several of her men were killed. Daring the entire engagement the Arkansas did not attempt to use her iron prow, which is solid, weighing ten or fifteen tons. It was put on her before she left here. This may have been from a lack of speed, as she is said to move quite slowly, not faster than our iron gunboats. GLORIOUS VICTORY Having thus cornered their enemy, our fleet was not slow to take advantage of the position. She lay end to the leves, under cover of the uper batteries, and a plan was immediately formed which it was hoped would succeed in sinking her. This was to pass down that very night with Com. Farragut's entire fleet and pour into | b the contumacions boat successive broadsides as

The ficet of Com. Davis accordingly took up a station at about dark, and opened on their batteries to draw their fire. They succeeded admi. a very long norm, the upper and back part of the tree ably, and at an unexpected moment the first of arge vessels struck into the channel and descended the river. As each best arrived opposite the Arkansas she slackened and poured her broadside into her. She answered as well as she could in such a storm of missiles, and put one or two balls into our vessels, but her main occupation was to be still and take it. Upwards of a hundred guns, some of them throwing ten- and Tennemee Rule and inch shots, noured their deadly charges into her. powers essential to the ensetment of laws for so many persons of African descent as can be Seven-inch steel-pointed shot were fired into her. these ends are, by the Constitution, expressly advantageously used for military or naval pur- and I learn by rebel sources that one of them went through her and killed two men. This, HEADQUARTERS-ist DISTRICT, DEPART. they maintain, is the only damage done her. The firing was tremendous. The Sumter also ran into her, and tried to knock a hele in her hull but seemingly might as well have run into a rock. The batteries of course joined the ongagement, and poured shot into our vessels as

well as they could in the darkness.

Washington Gessip.

pocial to the Chicago Tribune The first of the long promised executive orers has just been made public. There is some omment provoked by its leaving the whole atter of employing negroes for military serice to the decision of generals in the field It is, however, to be regarded as an intended authoritative announcement of the more vigor

stated for some days past, the President had re-More executive orders of the same nature are till talked of as ferthcoming. Information received here, warrants the belie hat the expectations of the speedy fall of Vicks ourg may at once be disminsed. Nothing in fortant can be looked for in that quarter for some

This morning's Republican has the follow-Gen. Mitchel's case has been partially exam ned, and according to present indications will be of any outrage upon decency or propriety. spemies have attempted too much, and wil make a disgraceful failure. Public confidence in Mitchel is unshaken, and cannot be disturbed by such rediculous charges as have been irregu-

Secretary Smith has gone to Bodford Springs He has been quite ill for a couple of weeks.

It is announced that John Covode declines

Gen. Halleck arrived here on the evening train and took rooms at Willard's. But two of

cotton one cent per pound for government pr to parties connected with his son inslaw at less than half what was offered by others; and that onomitted by Turchin's brigade.

The Federal Change Law. AN ACT to Authorize Paymonts in Stamps and to Pro-

He it enacted by the Senate and House of Repsentatives of the United States of America in even change Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury be and is hereby directed to furnish to the assistant treasurers and such designated definition in the assistant treasurers and such designated definition in the assistant treasurers and such designated definition in the second such designated im selected, in such sums as he may deem exent, the postage and other stamps of the nited States, to be exchanged by them, on apand was making for the protection of the first plication, for United States notes; and from and her course, and was quite near her when the shall be receivable in payment of all dues to the yler turned the point, a couple of miles above | United States less than five dollars, and shall be In an instant all was confusion and prepara- any designated dipositary selected as aforesaid,

SEC 2. And be it further enacted, That from them were in condition to mannever; but and after the first day of August, eighteen hunbanking association, firm or individual shall

Approved July 17, 1862.

DIEQ. In Grennds, on the 14th day of May 1862, of juffs H. N. and S. J. Bingham, aged eight mouths and thi

The Lord confert the Mrice officied parents."

VEW ADVERTISEMENTS BUNAWAYS IN JAIL HERE were THREE NEGLOCS committed to the

them by proving property, paying charges, etc. J. H. JUNES Speciff and Jallar,

COMMITTIED to the jail of Panols county, Miss. a NEGRO BOY, who says his name is JURDAN, and that he belongs to Charles Purnell, of Sundower

RUNAWAY IN JAIL!

JAILOR'S NOTICE. TWO NEORO BOYS, who may they belong to Pe or Brooks of Holmes county Miss. Their manes are DICK and JOHN. Dick is wenty three years old and link. John is twenty years old and a mulatto. The

owner is not find to come and take them away

District of the Mississippi General Order No. 23. I . NO person will be allowed in mry manner to inter , fere with the running of the trains or other Rai road affairs to this Listrick, except under the greatest endquerters, and must be astisfactory to the Major-General commanding officers of troops on trains will, ed. Many of our boats were struck, but none | leaded at once, so that they may not be delayed; and | used only as a first station way make their schedule time.

III. Quartermasters are particularly instructed to at-

tend to all trans arriving at their posts with Gos By order of Major-Gen, East. Vas Dogx. M. M. RIMMEL, Naturand A. A. Genetal

Jy30 Lec \$100 REWARD!

STOLEN from the subscriber on the night of the 27d S July reven miles southeast of Coffcerille, a march of large GRAY, SORNES, one of them marrly twelve years old, then bitten and thin in order, and walks ver said Horses one reasonable reward for informaryoled horn of the other broken off seat lining ton

Mississippian copy to amount of 85 and send bill to MENT N

S50 REWARD!

TARGIPAROA, LA., July 12, 1862. THE Provest Marshal of the county or parish a where any slave may be arrested, together with three resident slave owners, to be by him se seted and ti of siares charged with offences against military this grand artillery duel by night. It lasted an hour and then our vessels passed below and took up their old anchorage.

In the morning messengers were disnatched to a the sum of the same and the sam

Two battles, such as no boat in the world ever went through before, had failed to demolish her. I find, by the account of those who had good views of her, that this formidable craft has perpendicular sides of six or eight feet, in which the port holes are pierced. This is different from the common understanding of her model, which has been that her perpendicular sides were low. She presents six or eight feet in hight of solid iron eight inches thick. She is one hundred and fifty feet long.

The better the nearest Provent Marshal, which is and have them registered in the manner and within the dime prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. HARTHA FAIRES, MARTHA FAIRES, Law and proceed in all respects as though the arrest and proceed in all respects as though the arrest and have them registered in the manner and within the two is authorized and required to take experience of the feet of the particular and have them registered in the manner and within the two is authorized and required to take experience of the feet of the prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

MARTHA FAIRES,

Whenever is a practicable, and the owner constant the provisions of the owner constant inflicted upon slaves under the provisions of the owner constant to the posterior will be inflicted upon slaves under the provisions of the owner constant to the provisions of the owner constant to the provisions of the owner constant.

J. B. FAIRES,

Administration upon the sense of John Administration upon the sense of John Provisions of the confinement of slaves. The keepers of the inflicted upon the country of the Probate Court of said eccased, having being against the exacts of raid deceased, having claims against the exacts of raid deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the exacts of raid deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the exact of raid deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the exact of raid deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the exact of raid deceased.

[1729 Clawlw A, A. A. and Inspector-General.

Passenger train leave German, many, to sopped, 7:30 a. M. Arrive at Greneda, 6:30 p. M. Preight train leaves Greneda on Monday, Wed earley and Friday at 6 a. M. Arrives at Greneda on 1:22 day, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a. M. A. S. LIVERMONN.

A. S. LIVERMONN. neer train leave Grenuda, daily, (Sundays ex-

MISCELLANEOUS.

A SUBSTITUTE Whatever Darn's TO serve is the piece of a mainter of Van Darn's You sarry, to whom vary liberal wages will be given. Por further particulars apply to or Aldress D. W. JOSES. Oxford, Miss.

RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Grenada, Whoa, July 1984, 1985. District Attorney.

WE are authorized to announce that Colonel W. S. BRANTLEY will be a candidate for the office of District Attorney in the Tenth Messarippi District at the ensuing election.

WANTED! I NFORMATION is wanted of Mr. KINNEY, E-ri-neer, who left Memphis last May for Mischelland, He is well known in Coulumn county. Any Informa-tion concerning him will be thankforly received at this

EXTRACT District of the Mississippi. VERNERO, July 22, 1861

NO property, of any description will be im-pressed within the limits of the Dierick except by special authority from the Major General comment-ing the Datchs or the Missiships or the High-des-General communiting the sub-district where such prop-

By order of Major-Gon. Eart. Van Donn M. M. KIMMEL, Major and A. A. General

NOTICE. N and after August 1st, 1852, the zates of freight on Will be Raised 25 per Cent. The Company will not be responsible for loss or discosed in any form, but will use every exercion to deliver freight in good erfer. Confluctors are directed to charge passes gars twenty.

five cents more than the tariff rates from stations where The charge for half tickets will in every instance be Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Senatchia is \$5.25; half fare will be \$1.75, with an ad-

By order of Col. F. M. WHITE, Postdent. A S. LIVERMORY, General Superintenders, Granada, Mississippi, July 22, 1862.

MAILSI

POST OFFICE-GRENADA, MISS., ? JUNE 24th, 1862. 4 PROPOSALS will be received at this office for entry-ing the mails on the following lection for fact, years, from and after the first day of July meat: House 630, (7454.) Cafersta, Oakley, Bellefor also sed House Vara, to Hobenfinden, 50 miles and back, once a week,

Route 649, (7459.) Prom Greenada to Troy, 6 miles and bard, ones a meeb. Leave Greenada Thursday of 6 a.m. Arrive of Troy same day by 8 a. M

W. M. HANKING P M. TO THE PLANTERS OF MISSISSIPPI

AND LOUISIANA. PRODUCE LOAN AGENCY.

one or the other of these alternatives as specific as pos-

at par, draw interest trees the date of the transaction and are for some of \$100, \$500 and \$1000 hibited in meeting the atheriging, sither by saling the belongs to Charles Purnell, of Sundower and paying over the properties by surrendering the The owner is hereby notified to come and article fixed to the Government at a fair valuation.

These who have not hitherts subscribed may now ffer their crops in the same manner.

The apportion has established the office at Jackson. where he is ready to recoive all author/incloses in memory in he produce, and deliver the bounds.

Where cops are offered, state their leaviness, add the

owest price that will be taken, the planter to retain be cuttedy of the same.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. N and after August let 1867 the rates of Parenge and Freight over this road will be instruced from 5 to 30 per contain above present rates. All Through rates charged on all freignt

The A deduction of one half court per mile will be made to passer gery purchasing tickets before entering All freight forwarded to Wea's Built Depok

must be prepaid, and will be received only at the er's risk, as from the above date that station will be By order of the President, E. D. PROST, Superinter leat,

Office Miss'estppt Central Rullread Company, Yosera, Mac, July 19 1862.

NOTICE. I M the matter of the final setflument of the entrie of Matifda Price, dec'd. J. L. Spices, Administrator of the estate of Matifda Price, deceased, this day it all and resented his secoupl of the receipts and dishto the resident heirs of said estate to come forward and show cause, if shy they can, why said final account should not be allowed and ordered to record.

Issued July 18th, 1862, J. F. SAMPLE.

MOTICE. I have matter of the into versey of the estate of Ju-seph Rastland, dec'd. On reading and hearing the report of T. B. Turser, Administrat r of the estate of TORT, or The stay wight, July 10th, on the Minister of L. R. Gerser, Administrator of mill estate, in a SOLE LEATHER VALUES, marked J. H. ministerator make publication to the bales and devises. Ora's, Manaphia. The above reward will be given for and all paracts interested in self-select, for four contitient at the Superintendent's office of the Missi sipple securities weaks in the Manaphia Washiy Appeal, a galant Tennessee Ruitons. [1939 31 per published in the town of Greenals, in this State to come forward and show cames, if any they can why said report of insolvency should not in all things by a

> J. P. SAMPLE. Administrator's Notice.

WHEREAS, letters of administration on the estate of John Conly, decrayed, were granted in the mu-dersigned at the July term, A. D. 1869, of the Probate Court of Yalchusha county, State of Ministrapol, this